SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY. GRHRNRFILLE, : TENNESSEE

B. WILSON, Attorney and Solicitor

GREENEVILLE, TENN. Will practice in Greene and adjoining counties, and the Supreme and Federa Courte at Knuzville.

J. M. BOMINSON

DETTIBONE & ROBINSON. Attorneys and Counsellors. Will practice in all the Courts of fast Tennessee, and the Supreme and Federal

A. HARMON ATTORNEY AT LAW, Solicitor in Chancery. -AND-

Special Revenue Commissioner, Will practice in all the Courts of Green and refjoining counties.

Prompt and unremitting attention will be given to all professional business trust d to his care. Will she attend to Pension Office in the Court house.

[ ]R. E. B. SMITH, PHYSICIAN and SURGEON. GREENEVILLE, TENN. Tenders his professional services to the

public generally.

GLEANINGS.

I'r is demonstrated that the weight of the earth is 5,855,000,-000,000,000 tons, yet some people think they tilt it up whenever they walk abread.

"Wuar is that dog barking at?" asked a fop, whose boots were more polished than his ideas. "Why," said a bystander, "he sees another puppy in your boots."

"I KEVER get mad at fool," was the cutting remark of a man who fancied himself affronted by another. "That accounts for your always being on such amicable terms with yourself," was the rejoinder.

WHEN you see a man wearing glossy new hat, and at the same time having on a ragged coat and broken shoes, pants with too much spring at the bottom and two little thickness at the knees, you may know he has been betting on elections.

A roung lady, about to be mar ried, insisted on having a certain clergyman to perform the core-mony, saying: "He always throws so much feeling into the thing; and I wouldn't give a cent to be married unless it could be done in a style of gushing rhapsody."

I pon't think there's a preacher in the world could resist the fascinations of that woman," he said. And the other agreed with him .-"No, indeed; why, I believe there's even a layman couldn't." Thus does the world evolve in new indi-

rect comparisons. MRS. LIVERMORE says the girls are not particular enough about the men they marry. Mrs. Livermore is right. Many a young girl has become wedded to a man, and found out, when too late, that he couldn't whitewash a bedroom without streaking the walls.

ALL calm and beautiful she lay upon her dying couch. It was a sad and mournful scene, and as the relatives and friends of the dving maiden gathered around the deathbed, she opened her eyes and, clasping her hands, exclaimed: "I never wore a pin-back! I die happy! and then expired.

STREET car companies are reason ably progressive but there is still one step for them to take. What is wanted is some man of polite manners to stand on the platform and introduce the conductor to ladies before that functionary puts his hand round the waist to help them on. To be hugged without an introduction isn't right.

OXENSTRIES did wrong in calling his son's attention to the fact that now a decept man has to be connected with a church, a railroad something of that sort, before he can steal and be respected.

A SCRANTON physician has removed half of a patient's tongue successfulty .- Allentown Chroniele. That's good. We have just eight cents that says if that physician will come to Easton and remove half the tongue that gets after us about two o'clock every morning, he shall ride in a coach with six horses, if he has any aspirations that way .- Easton Free

He didn't look like a beggar, but he had his plans all laid before he struck Vicksburg, and he cleared a hundred dollars here in two days. He didn't go around whining :-"Please sir, for the love of God," as most of them do, but he walked up to a man, called him "General" to start with, and the shin-plasters came in faster than he could take them. The only five men in town who didn't contribute, were men whom he inadvertently addressed

as "Captain." - Vicksburg Herald. ups. "Yes, sir, brothers; natural the pictures, and the trifles which an oil chromo! One thoroughly menced. Let it not be retarded by brothers, tee," said the showman, really make a house look beauti"My dear," said the visitor religiful and refined. Better an ingrain good engraving or two good photographs of fine pictures bring more cawbers. More faith, more work, ously turning to his daughter, and four or five good engravings beauty to a room than do twenty highly colored chromos. Water-dence in thus linking two natural brothers together, instead of two graphs of me pictures oring more individual endeavor for the bighly colored chromos. Water-color chromos are not included in this criticism, for many of them strangers."

Lexture, beautiful in color, and the remaining more beauty to a room than do twenty highly colored chromos. Water-color chromos are not included in this criticism, for many of them are really beautiful and valuable.

Lexture, beautiful in color, and the remaining more individual endeavor for the general good!

Lexture, beautiful in color, and the remaining more individual endeavor for the general good!

## Greeneville Union and American.

GREENEVILLE, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1875.

NO. 38.

Beardens & McTeer.

Manufacturers & Jobbers of

MEN'S and BOYS'

No. 118 GAY STREET,

Knoxville, : Tennessee.

Ellinswood's authorized verbatim reports

each week of Mr. Beecher's

Sermons in Plymouth Church,

All his literary productions, including the characteristic "STAR PAPERS," will be given.

(Author of a "Man without a Country,

HON. ALBION W. TOURGER,

Serial Stories by REV. EDWARD EVEREITS HALE, D. D.,

UNION

Bept. 29, 75-1v.

CHRISTIAN

Clothing,

SPEAK THE DOWN.

VOL. VII.

P. S. PENNILL. While ret the red-kin's warwhoop rang in days of Walkinwater, When recking scalps were trophic By hordes in savage slaughter, When Indian wigwam camp-fires Without a Yaukee neighbor, The white man from the Eastern

The Western sought for labor Whore Huron's crystal waters flow, Was raised a rustic shanty,

A pioneer of long ago,
That budded Ypsilanti.
A crooked name from crooked lore, A rude and crooked grafter Planted on Huron's crooked shore, For crooked spelling after.

Writ o'er one hundred ways, I'm told By postoffice officials, And strange to say, read hot or cold, From twenty-five mitials. Yet not in vain its spellings cost, If more than Tam O'Shanter, Since never time, a letter lost. Twas mailed to Ypenianti.

We've suag the why, not wheres no whene In palace, home and shanty, With stove-up diamond-pointed peas, In spelling Ypsilasti. Nor merry brains its toppled o'er, Experts for hard snags teasing. That spelt, but nonplused, ripped

And left the floor a wheezing.

So if John Bull should scratch bis wool Next year at the Centennial And ask Columbia for a pull At spelling some perennial. Let's try his wind on Indian sear Of Noam; mahomee-meshantee.
If that don't fetch him to a saceze. Just mention Yperlanti.

TO-DAY.

[BY JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY.] Only from day to day The life of a wise man runs : What matter if seasons far away

Have gloom or have double suns To climb the unreal path, We lose the roadway here, We awim the rivers of wrath

And tunnel the hi ls of fear. Our feet on the torrert's brink, Our eyes on the cloud afar, We fear the things we think, Instead of the things that are.

Like a tide our work should rise, Each later wave the best, To morrow forever flies, To day is the special test.

Like a sawyer's work is life ; The present makes the flaw, And the only field for strife Is the inch before the saw.

ON TO-MOREON

O thou to-morrow ! Mystery O day that ever runs before! What has thy hidden hand in store For mine, to morrow, and for me? O thou to morrow! What hast thou In store to make me bear thee now !

O day in which we shall forget.
The tangled trouble of to day!
O day that laughs at duns at debts
O day of promises to pay!
O shelter from all present storm!
O day is which we shall reform!

O day of all days for reform Convenient day of promises! Hold back the shadow of the storm O bless'd to-morrow ! Chiefest friend, Let not thy mystery be less, But lead us blindfold to the end, -Joaquin Miller,

HOUSE DECORATION

LEAST COST AND MOST BEAUTY. How to Furnish Cheaply and tains-The Charm of Small Things.

[From the New York Tribune.] Those young people who do not need to count their dollars when they furnish their new dwellings have also no need in these days to low edge of this part of the cover, trouble themselves with the selec- but it is not necessary to use it. tion of their house adornments. They can go in their chaises-in cities and towns at least-to Messrs. This, That and the Other, and giving these artists in woods in silk, in velvet, in bronze, a blank made, in short, to look like new. card for all the array of domestic Then stretch smoothly over the beauty, they can retire, knowing top of a piece of reps like the furthat their furnishing is to be niture covering, and tack it tightly charming, tasteful and possibly original. But the young people will be not the slightest wrinkle who have not yet put much money in their purses cannot go to these apt artists; cannot hang their walls a handsome upholsterer's fringe with Japanese birds and blush of the same color as the reps. roses, embroidered on peace-blossom silk at \$50 a yard; cannot indulge themselves in carved cabi-

nets a \$1.200. They may therefore take with grace counsel in regard to their furnishing. In the first place, they are enpart of their money upon costly the world is badly governed. Ever Darby's and Joans are usually since that it has been nothing but tempted to do. Nothing is much company, a banking institution, or the expensive velvet or Moquette and the brightly colored, ungraceful sofas and chairs "in set." It some natural shade, like wood, gray, or mossy green-something that will serve as a harmonizer of BARNUM has been lecturing at with shaggy rugs of blue and gray, cove in the wall, so much the better. If not too broad or high, ciations, land-owners and people story: In his museum, a gentleman and daughter stood gazing at the Siamese twins. The showman said they were the most remarkable phenomenon in the known world, were born in Siam, &c.—

"Brothers, I suppose?" remarked the gentleman, interrogatively, still looking with words and curtains will be a long step looking with words.

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"Brothers the colorated or high, a case like this with five or six shelves with probably cost from \$10 to \$15. The edges of the shelves with probably cost from \$10 to \$15. The edges of the shelves are sometimes neatly find that shelves are sometimes neatly find the whole Southern press in meeting this desire. Maps, facts and correspondence must be multi-shelves are sometimes neatly find the shelves are sometimes neatly find the whole Southern press in meeting the suppose of every class should join with us and the whole Southern press in meeting the several fiscal probable of every class should join with us and

for curtains, very pretty and very streets, holding, perhaps a noble cheap ones can be made of S viss old cathedral or bridge, make demuslin, figured or dotted, and islands of color on the wall. But edged with fluted ruffles. They even these should be taken in look quite as well after they are moderation; one is usually enough washed and new ruffles are sewed to brighten a room. If it is a very on. A woman with a spirit of in- good one-and it ought to be-it genuity in her right hand can eas- may be placed over the mantel-the ly make lambrequins to match place where the most warmly colher furniture-patterns for the ored and consequently cheerful same being sold by those who deal | picture should always be hung. less, with a neat cornice lambrequins are not necessary. Beautiful hanging curtains may also be in garment patterns. Neverthe- Valuable engravings are to be acmade of soft, wide, inexpensive cultivated friend to do it for them. woolen material, of some neuter It is always better to buy the print gaged will lead to the indictment self-color, and trimmed with a plain | unframed and have the framing strip of the same material, but of done in accordance with one's R -Of Babeock and Orville another color, sewed on near the means. Joan should remember edge, or a velvet strip may be used that one of the best points of a with good effect. For bed-room well-framed engraving is an approwindows make curtains of un- priate "mat"-the inner frame of bleached muslin, trimmed with a pasteboard which immediately surfold of blue cotton or turkey-red, about four inches wide, run on about two inches from the edge. rate frame is required, and in some These ought to be made complete by a flat cornice of pine, covered broad margin, and the impression with the muslin and trimmed with is very dark, an inch-wide frame of certain that there will be, though it narrow strips of color, and further by a scant flounce half a yard deep of the muslin, also trimmed with

gone out of fashion can often be bought very cheaply and make ex quisite draperies. and furnishings recommendedsome of some of the more famous and degree of their robbery, was only times by feminine writers of questionable taste. A woman with curtains and dressing tables, cover to indulge in this very cheap imi divans and chairs of simple shape, tation. and, if she likes, may waste her time in embroidering screens and which are not costly, but which of the more ambitious decorations,

These curtains are sometimes made

to take on a still more Oriental

effect by being striped at regular

intervals with the red or blue.

Dress stuff of elaborate floral pat-

terns in silk or foulard which have

cushioned with handsome material, covered with the same material, they harmonize with it in color, cheerful. Divans may be made of old packing

boxes, a well-stuffed cushion being fastened on the top, and the material with which it is covered brought smoothly, but not too tightly, around the sides Fringe makes a tasteful finish for the Another piece of furniture which may be made beautiful by a little labor is an old round table. The standard should be carefully cleaned and polished or vanishedaround the edges, so that there on the surface. Then tack around the table covering these new edges Gilt headed tacks are sometimes used for fastening the fringe. This centerable has real beauty-a warm and cosy look which none of the usual marble-topped mon-strosities can have. War should

be waged against these marbletreated not to spend the greater topped tables and cabinets, which are always suggestive of gravestones, and which help to give its cold and dismal air to the average modern parlor. The most elaborgrumble, grumble, until uglier than the still, conventional ate of these is less effective than parlor, wherein everything dainty as old table covered with a richly and artistic has been sacrificed to colored cloth, whose tint of crimson or scarlet or blue glows and Severe uniformity is rarely beautiis wise for those who can easily af. ful, and a sitting room or parlor ford it to buy for parlor sitting furnished only with a complete set every wordly sense, if not in every room a pretty Brussels carpet of of any sort of wood and cloth combination cannot be inviting. A with "odds and ends," so long as pictures, and handsome woods, and | they have some harmony of conbeautiful bits of color in table struction and color. The fewer the fact that the interests of capicover, screen, and lambrequin. stiff, straight-backed chairs one tal and labor are one. The best of But if the purchase of this pretty buys the better. An easy chair Brussels is going to take a very or two, a lounging chair, a luxu- the delusions of hope and comfortlarge slice out of Joan's furnishing rious ottoman, are always preferably busy during the summer, money, she would much better able for comfort and beauty alike. have aroused from the comparathose carpets of small- If she can afford it, one of Joan's tive indifference incident to present patterned ingrain, which are as first purchases for her parlor ease, to a new and earnest inquiry agreeable to the eye as they are should be a handsome bookcase and provision for the future. last and moderate in price. Those with glass doors—for books large- Within the last twenty-four hours in tiny mixed figures of gray and ly help to make a cheerful room, within the last twenty-four hours the inquiries in this office regarding Southern affairs with a view to there has been a continuous repeal of the last twenty-four hours the inquiries in this office regarding Southern affairs with a view to the last twenty-four hours the inquiries in this office regarding Southern affairs with a view to the last twenty-four hours the inquiries in this office regarding Southern affairs with a view to the last twenty-four hours the inquiries in this office regarding Southern affairs with a view to the last twenty-four hours the inquiries in this office regarding Southern affairs with a view to the last twenty-four hours the inquiries in this office regarding the last twenty-four hours the inquiries in this office regarding the last twenty-four hours the inquiries in this office regarding the last twenty-four hours the inquiries in this office regarding the last twenty-four hours the inquiries in this office regarding the last twenty-four hours the inquiries in this office regarding the last twenty-four hours the inquiries in this office regarding the last twenty-four hours the inquiries in this office regarding the last twenty-four hours the inquiries in this office regarding the last twenty-four hours the last twenty-four ho and black, are especially pretty; and when one or two Turkish or shaggy rugs are laid down, the floor-covering has an effect which the possessor of a large floured maker a case of excellent plain the possessor of a large floured maker a case of excellent plain the possessor of a large floured maker a case of excellent plain the possessor of a large floured maker a case of excellent plain the case which holds them, it is ing Southern affairs with a view to southern affairs with a view to southern emigration, concerns the personal hopes and interests of a score or two of worthy families, besides numerous worthy individuals and the case which holds them, it is ing Southern affairs with a view to southern emigration, concerns the personal hopes and interests of a score or two of worthy families, besides numerous worthy individuals and the case which holds them, it is ing Southern affairs with a view to southern emigration, concerns the personal hopes and interests of a score or two of worthy families, besides numerous worthy individuals and the case which holds them, it is going on year by year of such interests of a score or two of worthy families, besides numerous worthy individuals and the case which holds them, it is img Southern affairs with a view to southern emigration, concerns the personal hopes and interests of a score or two of worthy families, besides numerous worthy individuals and the case which holds them, it is img Southern affairs with a view to south in the case which holds them, it is img Southern affairs with a view to south in the case which holds them. If the case which holds them, it is img Southern affairs with a view to south in the case which holds them. If the case which holds them, it is img Southern affairs with a view to south in the case which holds them. If the case which holds them, it is img Southern affairs with a view to south in the case which holds the holds them has been a constant of the case which holds the holds them has a case of the case which holds the holds the holds th the possessor of a large figured maker a case of excellent plain of all classes, outside of them. subjects of taxation remain. The a clue, and you look out for three Moquette might envy. A square, walnut shelves without door or sunny room, carpeted with gray back, and if she can have these petual and persistent "desire to spirits, fermented liquors, manu and wood-colored ingrain, dotted made to fit in some depression al-

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

rounds the picture. With a deep and handsome "mat" a less clabocases when the print has a clear, ungrooved, oiled walnut is sufficient without a "mat." It is well, al ways, to spend most money on the the color and depending like a print and least on the framing, which can easily be simple without lamberquin from the cornice .-

having a vulgarly cheap look. Plas'er casts, when they are good copies of fine antiquities, are andsome and not expensive. The fore better to have it colored a delitinted velvet or broadcloth

vines being trained around

The Swelling Tide. In the short period of six months the increase of interest in Southern affairs and Southern opportunitles amounts to an enthusiasm, eyen as compared with the great interest before manifest upon the same subject. Neither gentlemen of the press who have a treadmill of their own, which is the legitimate and laudable ambition of all journalists, nor the more fortunate of the same fraternity whose mill is not only their daily walk but their daily choice, their pride, their Grant placed in Collector Ford was hope and their proved and approved prosperity in the shape of a bank account or more substantial possessions, are likely to have so clear a conception of this advance as one who has stood raile from the right hand of Gen. Grant, was with it, even for so short a period, without abating any interest of his own. The change is well-nigh astonishing, both in the press and among the people of all sections. Any intelligent journalist may verify this fact by reference to his own files, his exchanges-if he has them-and his correspondence of last spring, or any previous period. The wave has advanced since that time to the irresistible tide. As compared with the present, the press of last winter is tame, insipid and casual in its treatment of this subject. And in this, as in every other honest thing, the honest press brightens under gas or lamplight. Capitalists of all sections and of other lands are looking to the South same direction, with the same hope, room can be charmingly fitted up as if unconsciously rebuking the ignorant malcontents, sophists and demagogues who affect to ignore our Northern people, indulging in

MANY AND THE WHITE Y BING. this Anxiety to shield the Plands era-Dark Hittle from a M. Louis Grand Juros.

The St. Louis Times publishes interviews with members of the United States Grand Jury, now eitting in that city, in which occursthe following:

Reporter—Do you expect to find any new indictments against prominent citizees? Grand Juror-I am not authoriz-

government officials are now enof other prominent persons.

Grant? G. J.-Perhaps. R.-I desire to know whether the statements respecting Babcock and Orville Grant were true or false?

entirely false; that is to say, that indictments have not yet been found against those two parties, nor is it must be admitted that every prob ability points to the belief that some parties high in power at Washington and near in person to the White House will be implicated.

R.-Babcock ? G. J.-Well. I don't like to speak freely upon the subject, for it is too grave and delicate. There is no dead white of plaster is somewhat | doubt in the world that the whisky trying to the eye, and it is there- ring could never have been organized, could never have existed, and cate pale gray. A piece of warm- centainly would not have flourished so many years as it did, without di-There is one foolbardy thing thrown carclessly over and hiding rect connection, countenance and that young housekeepers should a wooden framework makes a very support from Washington. In fact, never attempt, and that is the effective background for an artistic | the unparalleled success of the ring, manufacture of cheap decorations cast. Excellent diminished copies both in duration and in the exalted tiques may be bought for from \$5 made possible by some direct arto \$18. These casts are sometimes | rangement with the administration clever fingers may make her own bronzed, but it is hardly advisable at Washington. It is on record frequently made at the Revenue De-

that for years remonstrances were There are countless small things partment in Washington against the ring It is on record that cushions; but it is folly to try any help to make a room delightful members of Congress frequently and home-like. The nearest car- protested against the manner in which only the strength, training, penter will make for little money a | which revenue officials failed to disand experience of the upholsterer water-tight wooden box, which charge their duties and disgraced can arrange in perfection. Nor painted green and filled with grow- their positions. It is on record that should she meddle with pine-cone ing plants, will, with little care, over a year ago Commissioner picture frames and raveled basket keep Summer in a sunny window Douglas, the head of the Revenue and nonsensical combinations of all Winter. A pot or two of Eng. Department, received the most cirbesds and silver wire. All these lish ivy placed on brackets, the cumstantial offer of proof from a you have a dollar to spare, Madam, tures or doorways, give beauty Josse Woodward, which offer Mr. buy a clever book with it, or keep and cheeriness at very small cost. Douglas silently pocketed. It is it until you can save enough to A tall vase filled with dried grass- on record that other parties fregive yourself a fine engraving or es, oats, and autumn leaves, with quently urged and implored Combeautiful Turkish rug. If you wire-lengthened stems inserted in missioner Douglas to order at have leisure, buy one of the com- sand, will make a dim corner least an investigation into the St. fortable, inexpensive lounging (not lovely; a graceful little training Louis ring, which he declined to do. extension) chairs, made of slats banch of pressed ferns, leaves, and It is on record that when the order of oak or walnut, and occupy your. bitter-sweet berries, fastened light- transfering the supervisors from self with cushioning it on back and ly on a picture cord, will brighten their respective districts was issued. seat and arms in any material you the faded engraving under it. A which it carried out most probably prefer, stuffed thinly with cotton quaint bit of cld china, photographs would have broken up the ring all batting or excelsior. These cush of famous places and people, scat- over the country, that order was ions are not to be tacked on the tered carelessly about one's tables countermanded over the heads of chair, but made separately and -all these trifles and more help to both Commissioner Douglas and tied on. One of these easy chairs make, without much expense, a Secretary Bristow by President very cozy and charming room,- Grant himself. It is on record that a large, soft sofa cushion, and a The last requisite is of course that Gen. McDonald, the supervisor in divan at the pleasantest window, it be lived in; any room which is this city, and head of the ring, inleft to silence and darkness more stantly went to Washington as soon make wonderfully pretty additions than half the time the fate of too as that order was telegraphed, saw to the sordinary furniture when many parlors-can never be really Gen. Grant at the white house before the reversal of the order, and openly boasted of having secured the latter. It is on record that Delano, for years commissioner of the

revenue department and afterward secretary of the interior, had most intimate relations with Joyce and McDonald. It is on record that Ford, the late collector of this district, and the predecessor of Col. Con Maguire, was in the ring when it was first organized, and that Ford's relations with the President were of the most confidential and intimate character. It is on record that the confidence which Gen. so great that he offered him Delano's place in the Cabinet, and that but for Ford's sudden death he would to-day sit in the Cabinet. It on most confidential terms with Joyce, and that Gen. McDonald's intimacy with President Grant was sufficiently great for the latter to accept as a present a span of horses-bought by Gen. McDonald in Cal-

R.-Do you think that any of the distillers who have pleaded guilty will be sent to penitentiary, too? G. J .- Quite likely. They certainly cannot escape imprisonment, but the judge may, as a special mitigation and leniency, order their imprisonment to take place in the county jail instead of in the penitentiary. Still, upon the whole, chances rather favor the latter timehonored institution.

laway county, in this State, which

are still in porsession of the Presi-

INTERNAL REVENUE REPORTS. Beceipts from all Sources. The reports show that the actual amount of receipts into the Treas-June 30, 1861, to June 30, 1874, inclusive, exclusive of loans and Treasury notes, was as follows:-Customs, \$1,937,710,367.61; internal revenue, 11,956,323,725.30; direct tax, \$14,810,189.37; public lands. \$22;151,958.02; miscellaneons. \$236,084,982.94; premium on loans and sales on gold coin, \$192. 557,177.46. Total, \$4,305,638,341. started the rumor that I was optaxes are now levied upon distilled or four civil suits for damages ?" upon articles embraced in schedule "Brothers, I suppose?" remarked the gentleman, interrogatively, still looking with wonder at the tied look in the tied look in the matter of carpets and the fast needed tacks.

May the fair housekeeper be strong to resist that abomination, the remarked look in the matter of carpets and the tied look in the matter of carpets and the fast needed tacks.

May the fair housekeeper be strong to resist that abomination, the remarked look in the matter of carpets and the tied look in the matter of carpets and the broadest the fast needed tacks.

The southern jubilee is come to the fast needed tacks.

The southern jubilee is come look in the matter of carpets and the tied look in the fast needed tacks.

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The southern jubilee is come in the fast neede lections for the year ended 30, 1875, were \$110,544,165,24. The increase during the fiscal year is due in part to the increase of duties laid by the act of March 3, 1875. upon distilled spirits, manufactured tobacco, cigars, and cigarettes, and in part to the taxes collected under

laws repealed.

THE BRIDAL TOWER. How Peter White Made the Ac-qualitience of Ris Methers in-Law.

[From the Detroit Free Press.] There were three of them. One was a bride, the other a groom with red ears and maiden whiskers, and the third was the bride's mother. They were at the Grand Trunk Depot yesterday morning to take the train west. The young man clasped his young wife's fat hand, room with lordly air and seemed well satisfied. Pretty soon the groom went out, and when he returned he threw five pop-corn balls

and a big bar of peanut-candy into the bride's lap and handed the old lady another. She turned up her nose, raised her spectacles, and thus addressed the young man with red ears: "See here, Peter White, you a married to Sabintha, aint you?

"Why, of course." "And I have a right to feel an nterest in you?" "Of course." "And we are now on your brida ower, aint we?"

"Yes." "Well, now, you've been squan dering money all along, Peter.-You took a hack, you bought oys ters, you Longht a jack-knife and you've just thrown money away .feel that it is my duty to tell you to hold up before you make a fool

of yourself!" "Whose money is this?" he ask ed, growing very red in the face. "It is yours, and what is yours is Sabintha's, and it is my duty as her mother to speak out when I see you fooling your money away." "I guess I can take care of my oney!" he retorted.

"Perhaps you can, Peter White but there are those in your family who can't." He struggled with his feelings as the bride shook her head at him, and then asked:

"Did I marry you! "No, sir, you didn't, you little bow-legged apology for a man, but have a right to speak for my daughter."

want to, but I want you to understand that I can manage my own affairs, and that I don't care for your advice." "Peter White,"

"You can speak as much as you

sponded, waving the peanut candy close his nose, "I see we've got to have a fuss, and we might as well have it now." "Ma! ma!" whispered the bride, pulling at the old lady's shawl. ginning at the elbow in Delman

"You needn't ma me, Sabintha! This Peter White has deceived us both about his temper, and I'm coing to tell him just what I think of him! He commenced this fuss, and we'll see who'll end it!" "You mind your business and I'

attend to mine!" growled Peter. "Oh! you hump-back hypocrite!" she hissed, jobbing at his eye with the peanut-bar. "Only a month, ago you called me 'Mother Hull,' and was going to give me the best room in the new house!"

"You'll never have a room in house of mine!" he exclaimed. "And I don't want one, you redeared hypocrite!" "Don't, Peter-don't ma!" sob

bed the bride. "It's my duty, Sabintha; it' our mother's-!" "Don't cry, Sabby," he inter rupted; "don't mind what she

"Try to set my daughter agin me, will you!" hissed the old lady. as she brought the peanut-bardown on his nose. "Oh! ma!" yelled the bride. "You old wretch!" hissed Peter

"None of the Whites will ever run over me!" exclaimed the mother-in-law, 'as she got hold of his shirt-collar and hauled him around. "I'll knock your old-!" "You can't knock nothing!" she

as he clawed at her.

interrupted, backing him against the table. "Ma! Oh-h-h! ma!" howled bintha. The dezen other passengers in

the room, who had been interested and amused listeners, tiere interrupted, and Peter was released from the old lady's grasp, his collar having been torn off and his cheek scratched.

"I expected this and prepared for it!" panted the mother-in-law, as she leaned against the wall .-"This doesn't end it by any means! This bridal tower will come to a stop to-morrow, and then we'll see whether I've got any business to speak up for Sabintha or not!" As the train moved away the old lady wore a grim smile. Sabintha was weeping, and Peter was struggling with another paper collar.

The candidate who didn't get enough votes to elect him the other day is out on the street now, wearing the look of an injured man.—As he turns a corner he meets Jones, and Jones savs:

"Ah! Well, I'm sorry for you I'd have bet money that you would go in by 500 majority.' "My majority would have been twice that if some dastard hadn't

Turning the next corner he meets Davis, and Davis yells out: "Hello! I see you aren't dead

vet! Well, I'm sorry for you; I wanted to see you go in."
"And I should have been elected straight as a string if my name on the ticket hadn't been spelled wrong. That and that alone floored me." One block more and Smith rush es at him and shouts: "Hang it! but I thought you would wax that fellow by three thousand votes!

Grant!"

"I'd have done it like a shot," re plies Unsuccessful, "but the in spectors received hundreds of il-legal votes, and I was laid out.— This thing isn't through with, however; I propose to carry it to the Supreme Court."

R. R. BRAHDEN, WM. BEARDEN, GAINS BRANDEN, JOS. T. McTeon. As he reaches the City Hall the fourth man holds out his hand and

"Well, you couldn't both be elect ed, but you did just run like a quarter-borse." "I can tell you something;" whisp-

ers Unsuccessful. "Eh? What?" "I believe the ballot-boxes were stuffed against me!

"No! "'Strue as you live! I think I can put my band on a man who will swear to it, and I tell you I'll make it red-hot for those inspec-

tors!" And the unsuccessful candidate is certain in his own mind that he is a great martyr .- Detroit Free THE

The Latest Pashions. The princesse dress is one of the handsomest models of a dress that is greatly in favor abroad, but which is found here only at the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, Editor houses of the most exclusive modistes. It has the front of the skirt and waist cut in one, just as the Gabrielle dresses were. The back has a Marguerite effect, and under this plain Marguerite back the breadths of the train are sewed. It is customary to make the fronts and the basque of this garment of rich stately fabries, such as velvet, damask brocade, or matelasse while the flounce and train are of soft flowing gros grain. Rich wide braids are used in the trimming. The braids into which some

threads of metal-silver, gold, or steel-are woven are more liked than when first introduced, as there is no little of the metal used that the effect is not tawdry and theatrical. In the dress illustrated two rows of braid, each three inches wide, pass down the front, like a plastron, and form a curved line across the side, simulating the front of an open polonaise. The standing English collar and the small cuff are entirely covered

with this braid. The moyen-age girdle of links of silver is worn low about the hips, and the char telaine bag is of velvet, with curv ed silver ornaments. Cock's feather ruches of dark

greenish hues are greatly in favor for trimming black silk costumes. They are especially liked with suits completed a wrap of the same, as they trim outside garments very handsomely. These outside wraps of silk are very thickly the BEST established Weekly Agricultural Paper in the S uth and employs linings. A new design more late. linings. A new design, more lately introduced than sacques, makes

Among the richest black wool costumes are those of diamondfigured cloth of the heavy quality of drap d'ete, yet not twilled --This is made into stylish basques, with deep aprons that have square backs, and trimmed with wide black braid in which are silver threads. Folds of silk and of braid pass down the back of the basque and form a loop through JAS. H. HUMMEL, Pub., 68 Camp which the sash of the overskirt is

There is a tasteful new collar that stands up around the neck, and also lies down in the Byron shape, giving a pretty finish to the necks of dresses. It is made by merely extending the top of a Byron collar to form a band half an

inch wide. Perforated chamois vests lined with flannel and worn under wrap pings add greatly to the comfor of the wearer in cold weather, and the perforations do away with the unwholesomeness once attributed to them. They are made in basque shape with sleeves, and cost \$4.50; without sleeves they are \$3. Drawers and undershirts, designed to be worn over flannel, the better to ex- structive compendium of . clude the air, are made of the same material, and cost from \$5 to \$6.

Startling Charge,

[St Louis Westliche Post of Monday-Ed itorial.] The grand jury that again meets to-day to examine into the facts connected with the whisky frauds, which were notoriously conducted and protected from above, must under no circumstance overlook one thing. The Washington telegrains, written in cypher, which are before them, warning the dis tillers of this city of their immin ent danger, are based upon and derived from a knowledge which at that time but two persons possessed. Only Briston and Grant knew of the steps that were to be taken, and as we know that those signals of warning were not given by Bristow they could only have come from Grant or one in his confidence. The whole country therefore points already to the notori ous Babcock, Grants body villain, false measurer and swindler in general, as well as the head of all the corrupt scoundrels and newspapers in 1872 in particular, of whom, to use a familiar phrase,

Natural Philosophy. Yesterday, when a red-faced man waiting at one of the depots for a train, blew his nose ten or fifteen times with a great echo, a newsboy ran out on the street and velled: "Come yere, Jim-here's Gineral

such a misdeed is to be expected.

Jim took a long look at the man and replied: "He's no Gineral Grant." "He ain't, eh?" shouted the first; Drawing Room Journal of America, were Post Office Orders cannot be obtain "well, you just wait and hear him Is issued Weekly in 16 large folio pages, Letters. blow his nose again and see if he

ain't some big gun or other!"

Nice Butter. Nice butter they make in the Quaker City. There are at least two dairymen and butter-makers in the neighborhood of Philadelphia who always sell their butter at one dollar a pound, and cannot supply all who desire to be their customers. One of these attributes his success to three points-Good food for his cows, uniform temperature of 58 degrees in the milk-room, and neatness, cleanliness and dainty nicety at every step, from the mement the milk is obtained until the dollar is paid for the pound of butter.

It has been figured out that we are to have twenty-six snow storms this winter.

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